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# Terrible Indletment Terrible Indicement. Ob being told of the verdict in the Howard case Youtsey is still to have aid: "The Jury gare him Just what he deserved, and I am glad of it." This means that Youtsey knows that Howard is guilty and the prosecution has known all the time what is was about, and in time will inro the light of the noon day sun on the Borribic consisting and force the Guerenor of Indians to give niph peta. Speaking in a nemoral needing held to Covington on the anniversary of the death of Governor of e. bell, x. X.—Outresoian Lentz of Ohir, atter reviewing the amount of the control of the coving of

Ideas for the Kitchen.

Put worn-out pie tins in the sink

to avoid the stickiness.

If there is not batter enough to fill the gem pan put cold water in the empty space before setting the pan in the oven.

Crockery ornamented with gilt bands or figures should be washed quickly and drained dry, never wiped, even with a soft cloth.

Ruh the inner casing of windows that shore up and down hard with a little hard soap; treat bureau drawers in the same way.

To clean a kettle in which onions or

other rank vegetables have been cook-ed, rub with a cloth dipped in hot, strong soda water, then wash in soapy water.

STATE NEWS

At Sherburn, Bath county, Thor Bailey shot and killed Alex Lemasi Annie Douglas, a six-year-old color ed giri of Maysville, was burned to death.

Ed Cole, a negro criminal, was fatally shot by Policeman Sullivan at Louis wille, while resisting arrest.

Henry Thompson. of Mayfield, was aught by a live wire and severely surned. He will probably die.

Geo. Ruhl, aged sixty five years, was run down by a street car at Louisville and his life crushed out.

At Padneah Mrs. Henry Turner was held up by footpads at night at point of a revolver and robbed of \$175.

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The death of Mrs. Mary Bell, of
Lonisville, made the fourth member
of Robt. Bell's family to die within
eight days.

In Boyle county, Miss Nannie Pence
sued Catt. W. E. Grubts for \$5,000 for
breach of promite, and was awarded
\$300.

Ben Hardin and Miss Namie Sims of Hancock county were married a few days ago. It was the fifth marriage for Hardin and the third for Mrs.

At Dorton, Pike county, Samue At Lovton, Fixe county, Samuel Mullion, aged 21, fatally shot his anns, Mrs. Lucy Smallwood, aged 48. He has disappeared.

Geo. Scott, one of the principals in the recent Owsley county fight in which six men were wounded, is dead.

of the world. A positical party as went as an individual is guilty of being particeps criminis after the fact in harboring and secreting Taylor and Sinley in the state of Indians. What great Republican executive of Indians. What great Republicans executive of Indians? What Republicans among the trustocracy of the country, what woman of the social four hundred of the country has seen fit to condemn with even so much as a word the low conspiracy to shelled Taylor and Finley from the pusishment which fugitives from justice about receive noder the constitution of the United States, and which the executive of the state of Indiana has registered an oath in heaven to support? This is a terrible indictanent, but every word is tree and we intend to keep it in the minds of the people "lest they forget."—Harrodshurp Democrat.

Ideas for the Kitchen. In Allen county John Pendergrass and Mrs. Nannie Little engaged in a fight. Pendergrass used atones and Mrs. White used a shotgun, and both are dangerously wounded.

are dasgerously wounded.
The Court of Appeals affirmed the
Bell Circuit. Court sentencing MarkYork, of Letcher county, to life imprisonment for complicity in the murder of Mrs. Jennims Hall.
Homer Potter, sace eighteen years
was fatelly injured in a wrock at Danville, on the Cincionaut Southern Railroad, Sunday morning. He was taken
to St. Josephy Hopital. Lettische. they are taken.

Cold boiled potatoes are more appetizing if a little flour in sprinkled
over them while frying.

It saves strength in beating bread
to use a spoon with a perforated bowl.

Cost, ten cents. to St Joseph's Hospital, Lexington, and died that afternoon.

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Two Lawrence county farmers found a how of tokacon feating in Big Sandyriver. One of them, Wade Polly, chewed some of the tobacco. It burned his mouth and tongue severely and paralyzed one side of his face, leaving him to a serious condition.

The Court of Appeala reversed the Coasey court granting a Judgment of \$15,000 for the administrator of Della Moore, using the Board of Internal Improvement for Lifacoln county, Miss White was killed by deriving into a soil gate and wrecking her phacton.

Mrs. Nick Ring, Jr., of Mason county, had a terrible experience. While on her way across a field to visit a hoghwin where the serious county is the serious of the control of the serious of the remained all day in the cold. Her hasband found her late in the evening, almost perighed from her long exposure.

amous perished from her long exposire.

The residence of Mrs. Analis Cofer,
of Hopklasville, was destroyed by fire.
Geo. and Slak Cofer narrowly excepted
perishing. Geo. awoke in time to
the work in the state of the state of the state
have his unconsolose brother, through
a window and then Jump out just as
a window and then Jump out just as
a window and their night clother.
While Parker Morton, a well-known
citizen of Anderson county, was in a
minon at Lawvenceburg he became inworded its aliquate with Robot. Duscon
and Duncan, becoming engaged at a
remark made by Morton, assaulted
him and beat bin no severly that his
life is depaired of. Mr. Morton was
rederal soldier during the Civil War,
and has aerwed several terms as Coroner of the county.

A young mino in a railway certisen

Spicy-From Bryan's paper.

o show up well in the footings of the

Would the supreme court stand 4 on the constitutionality of a law creasing the salary of judges?

The Lones of starved Boer children are builded into a a monument to Great Briatin's efforts in behalf of Christia

tary commander suppressed the Declar ation of Independence as an "incen-diary document."

If you have not renewed your cription to The Commoner, do a

credit for having the good judgment to risk his salary at Monte Garlo rath-er than in Wall street.

By using the Panama scheme to off-et the Nicaragua plan the oppon-ents of the isthmian canal have fallen back into the last ditch.

If Kruger cannot reach here in time to help us celebrate Jefferson's birth-day he might come over and help us celebrate the Fourth of July.

Edward VII. should make up his

mind to arise on the glorious festa coronation morn and receive another staggering dispatch from South A frica

mind to give.

Recipe for making imperialian:
Dissolve a keg of powder in a barrel of
blood and throw in a bandful of hypo-crisy for seasoning. Drink while bot.
Perhabs it would be just as well to
test that Danish West Indies brick
before naring over the moon. The before paying over the money. The Philippine brick did not at and the acid

Governor Taft says the Filipinos are rapidly acquiescing in American con-trol. The dead Filipino makes no ob-jections, and the commission takes silence for consent-

silence for consent.

It will please King Edward to know that the men who will represent this republic at his coronation were selected for the purpose of casting reflection on other American citizens.

on other American citizens.

Will Pracident Roosevelt take Prince
Henry over to the treasury department
and show him the ragged patches on
the republican gold standard law that
"saved the national honors"
Congress is asked to appropriate
8500,000 to build a shelter in Manita
for American soldiers. What's the
matter with the hospitable homes of
the logal and American-loving Fillpubly
Dethers Mr.—What's the name of

Admiral Schley.

"Can a man with a family be a good Christian on a salary of 85 a week?" is a question causing great discussion in eastern circles. If the is a Christian at all he would have to be a good one on that salary.

Bonator Hale utlered a great truth when he said: "If we are to become a great war power, we will have to learn the lesson other nations have learned. Every nation that stands snarling at another country dependangon computation of the said and the said another country dependangon computations of the said and the

#### A Blundering War

seatiment.
The truth of the matter is that the
English people are justly and tremendously weary of this conflict. A tax burden amounting to hundred of mil-loms of dollars has been fastened upon them a - the direct result of the war. The national pressign has suffered to a atmost toxiculable extent owing to revelations of Britain's militant in-competency.

Aimost the one certainty now is the the next great war in which England must engage with a European Power of her own class will arise from the beilef that Great Britain is not to b

feared as once she was feared.

Under these conditions, with no glory to England from the processition of
the war in South Africa, and with all
sorts of homiliation among the chances, the English desire for prace is emneatly natural. A wise government
would does to it that the South Arican
war was speedily terminated, even on
the basis of generally toward the
Borts. The bitter price now being
neith by the British for Joc Chamberneith yet the British for Joc Chamberthe basis of generosity toward the Boers. The bitter price now being paid by the British for Joe Chamber-lain's blundering is too galling to be maintained much longer without caus-ing an overthrow of the Ministry re-agoostile for Chamberlain.—St. Louis Republic.

Why lie is a Legislator.

Dr. Averdick, member of the legislature from Covington, when saked why it is that a man with a profession and not a politician should want to come to the general assembly, said: "Years ago I was a young, struggling physician. I am still struggling, but not young. At that time my heart was easily touched by the pathetic incidents that I met is my profession, but in no patient did I ever have the same interest as I had in a poor wo man of my town. I strict do care her with my medicine, but I soon found that it would take more than medicine to mislater her. I sought the hildtest.

The "old time republican" sho I learned that an only so was in private to the hisparty tickes without son on that this blow had crushed feeling the pricks of concinece should train in the hisparty to the whole the private his memory to quit when it get thing to beer. I went to Trankfort, a push without influence or reputation. youth without influence or reputation to recommend time. I entered the office of Gov. James B. McCreary, now 
Senator McCreary. I told blim my 
season McCreary. I told blim my 
season to the widow's boy and 
said: 'This petition had no weight 
with me, but your simple of that poor 
di woman I can not resist. 'You may 
take your man bome with you.' Imagine my feelings. I simply took his 
hand and said: Governor, when I can 
return this kindness, command me.'
Several months before this last elecreturn this kindness, command me. Several months before this last election, and mapy years after my meeting with Governor McCreary, I was reminded of my promise to serve blim, I had not seen him in the meantime, but he had remembered. I agreed to run por the legislature, and now that I have roted for McCreary, my work is done."

days afterwards the sheep-raiser stop ped at the Chinn farm house and in ped at the Chife farm bouse and is a obst mentioned the damage does his florit, and said he was out. Moking for the dogs. "Don't go any farther; my dogs must have done it, for they came home with wood in their teeth," said the Caloned, as he putfled out his roll and paid him a dollar more on the head than he saided. Othosel Chilen favors a stringent dog log.—Saying.

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#### WEDNESDAY. FEB. 19

For the fourth time the Hor

A Lexington girl was out taking ruap shots a few days are and here is what she cought: Fer father was atting on the first proch and having the hock primed she took aman shot. Free-only the father went into the none- and the hired girl came out, set down in the same obsir and the despite less the picture also. When the picture was developed it showed the aged father sitting in the chair with the hired girl sitting in the chair with the hired girl sitting in his part of the picture was developed it when the hired girl sitting in his lap. The girl kotskats had forgotten to move the film, and both pictures were taken on the same lap. The girl kodakast had forgotten to move the film, and both pictures aware taken on the semi-piate. When the old lady, after seeing the picture, grappled with her aged companion, to looked for a minute as though things were going her way, but he finally shook her off and secaped by way of the alley.

WEDNESDAY. FEB. 19

The famons DeWitt saloon in Lousville has been sold for debt.

The ransom for Mis Stone has been paid but the Brigands have not done one thing to repair the reverge of war. We have not done one thing to repair the reverge of war. We have not done one thing to repair the reverge of war. We have not done one thing to repair the reverge of war. We have not tone on the property of the reverge of war. We have not taken a single step to extend the property of the restock barren farms and plantation has been critically ill with pension and the country as as to enable the country of the

For the fourth time the Honse has passed the bill providing for a constitutional amendment for the election of United State Senators by direct vote of the people.

J. C. S. Blackburn, Jr., sood United State Senator Jo Blackburn, died at Frankfort at Wednesday. He was birty-five years old and a victim of pneumonia.

Congressman Allen is being ug: the walk going from the gate to meady. He was birty-five years old and a victim of pneumonia.

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Congressman Allen is being ug: The vindow from which the bright in the people know in the early Spring.

A Boston man was fined \$20 fir neing an old United States ilig as a waste basket in his office, and yet Congress is free to make a foot ball ont of our consistntion.

Postimator General Payne has announced that in the future fourth-class postmasters will be removed for cause oully. This positions can no longer be used for political purposes.

Prince Henry, of Prassia, is now enroute for the U. S. A. He will pass through the country in a hurry, stopping in Lonier ville only fifteen minutes. He has evidently heard of Kentucky troubles.

Booker T. Washington has been selected by the faculty of the University of Notraka's accommended they of the University of Notraka's accommended they controlled by the faculty of the University of Notraka's accommended they controlled by the faculty of the University of Notraka's accommended they controlled by the faculty of the University of Notraka's accommended they controlled by the faculty of the University of Notraka's accommended they controlled by the faculty of the University of Notraka's accommended they controlled by the faculty of the University of Notraka's accommended they controlled by the faculty of the University of Notraka's accommended they controlled by the faculty of the University of Notraka's accommended they controlled by the faculty of the University of Notraka's accommended they controlled by the faculty of the University of Notraka's accommended they controlled by the faculty of the University of Notraka's accommended they controlled by the faculty of the University of Notraka's accommended the University of Notraka's accommended the University of Notraka's accommended the University of Notraka's accommendation of the Controlled by the faculty of the University of Notraka's accommendation of the University of Notraka's accommendation of the Controlled by the faculty of the University of Notraka's accommendation of the University of Notraka's accommendation of the University of Notraka's accommendation of the University of Notraka accommendation of the University of Notraka's accomme

a negro and a class meeting to discussed the Matter was called. But Booker will orate.

About forty days of the present Legislature are gone. The Constitutional limit is sixty days. About a seven hundred bills have been instrudeed, but only two or three have passed. At the wind up they will go through at the rate of one hundred a day.

The bull started to "rollin" by the Lexington people against the play, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" meets the hearty approval of the Danghters of the Confederacy, of Little Rock. They request the managers of thesafers unto to book the play. Well and good for that sectiment should have had its burying many years ago.

Lu the National House, last the cultivating pensioner of the confederacy.

burying many years ago.

In the National House, last the only anxiving pensioner of the viding for the payment of the claims of Confederate officers and soldiers whose horses and side arms were taken from them by Union 1.057 willows of soldiers of the series of the se

February 12th was the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, Many pa-

There is a probability of the Capital removing question being submitted to a vote of the Start. Lonisville, Frankfort and Lexington will be the contending cities in the fight for location. By a vote of 61 to 85 the Home has passed skill providing for a popular vote. a bill providing for a popular vot-in 1908 on a constitutional amend-

The Ilvase Circuit Control Com-unitre has decided to report favor-ably the Lonieville Judgeship Ro-tation Bill as offered by Mr. Brown. It does not safect the pressub Judges. The Senat Com-mittee on appropriations will re-port favorably the 810,000 World\* Fair Bill. Favorable report will also be made for an ap-appropriation of \$30,000 to com-plete the girl's dormitory at A. aud M. College.

Dr. L. D. Hammond and wife have returned from Louisville. He is a good doctor and we are glad to have him with us.

Mr. W. H. Hudson, of Columbia, was with as a few days ago looking for fat cattle and hogs. We are glad that our county have stock to call people from adjoining counties.

Mr. J, H. Smith, our merchan huying some nice hogs and fato He is a good judge of stock and kn when he has a hargain.

Wm. R. Foley was here a few days ago selling photos of our three mar-tyred Presidents, "Lincoln Garfield and McKinley"; tells us he has sold near 100.

Dr. L. D. Hammond and wife and A. W. Gadberry passed through here enroute home from Louisville last week.

ardsoo has pneumouls.

Cy Wade sold last week one span of mnies to W. H. Walters for \$125; one mule to Ahner Tarter for \$55, and one calf to J. P. Walters for \$8.

Roe Ray sold one calf to Baker Walters last week for \$8.

Uncle Sam Dickerson is very low with a cancer.

If you have not enouger call at Decatur and supplied.

#### McGAHA.

A few cattle have, recently.

The meeting at the Baptist chnrch, conducted by Rev. Arvin Montgom-ry, is progressing nicely.

ry, is progressing money.

Uncle Frank Rice, an old christian
conteman, who is loved by everybody,
is scriously III with pneumonia.

Wr and Mrs. Eugene Bice, of Campto-tail e, are at the bedside of their
father, Mr. Fannk Rice.

diss Mobile Bailey, daughter of Mr.

Mr. Bichard Smith and wife, of Shi lo, Taylor county, are visiting the family of Sam Speer.

John Hancock, who has been attering school at Bowling Green is at ho with preumonia. He is improving.

Eld Barger, of Esto, preached an interesting sermon at the Chistian chapel on Sunday.

Rev. J. S. Smith and Geo. L. Blank enship, are on a husiness trip in Ten

Elijah Wilson, of Jabez, was here Mooday night coroute home from Jamestown.

J. H. and J. A. Bernard were at Font Hill on business last Thursday.

Bill and Marcus Brown, were at Est

Jo Wilson, bought a mule colt of Burnie Flanuagan for \$38; one of W A. Richards for \$27 50.

Silas Bernard sold 20 hogs to J. H. Smith at 4c. J, H. Bernard sold ten hogs to same party.

Mr. Arthur Stanton, who has been a soldier for three years has returned. On his-way home he was married to a young lady of Indiana. We have not learned her name.

Mrs Sarah Absher, of Springs, visted the family Wilson one day last week.

Mr. Henry Wilson visited Pheips one day last week.

Messrs. Jas. Fianagan and Th Smith were visiting at Mrs. Am Fox's on Sunday.

Wesley Wilson and family a ing at the Russell Springs. Mark Bernard, Simpson S and J. B. Bolin, are attending Bussell Springs.

## KENDALL.

Adrian Wooldridge made a flying

Miss Tirgie McKinley, of Sawelli visiting her sister, Mrs. L.

Mr. Adaline Stokes is vi

Mr. Hudson Blankenship is nends in this vicinity. Mr. Marvin Vaughan is in Clati this week on business.

Mr. T. B. Davidson will rem Liberty in the near future.

The social given by Mr. and Mrs. The social given by Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Woolfridge on the night of Feb. 8, was an enjoyable occasion. Those present were Musee Maggie and Nanie Rowe, Minnie and Luis Vanghang, Myrtie Piorence and Anna Woolder, Verta, Lytha and Elia Lester, Messra. Leo Sutherland and Ossar Banney, of Bart, Charley and John Stamey, of Bart, Charley and John Artige, Garrin Rowel, Gartiel Mrs. Lester, Lythang and John Stamey, of Bart, Charley and John Stamey, of Bart, Charley and John Stamey, of Bart, Charley and John Stamey, Charley Mrs. Lester 1, 1987, 1

#### Purify the Blood

#### GRADYVILLE

. Mrs L. C. Hindman and di were the guests of Mrs. H. M. V one day last week.

A B. Wilmore, Gr panied by a Louisvil was here last week.

L. C. Hindman sold his crop of ley tobacco last week to Geo. T. Re of Milltown, for \$5,72 per hundred

of Millowes, for \$8, 12per innoted.

Horses and mules in this scrien have bad a disease like distemper for the last two months and a few creek have proved fatal.

Revs. Hulse and Vanhoy are holding a serie of meetings at Anthe this week. We understand that a great later at law understand.

Mrs Sam Walkup, who has been in a very critical condition for several weeks, is improving at this date.

Mrs W.A. Witmore, who has been visiting her daughter, hrother and sisters at Fallsof Rough and Linchfield for the past mouth returned to her home last week.

nome has week.

Dr. L. C. Nell was called to the bed
side of Mr. Chapman Browning who
recived painful injuries last week, by
a wayon running over him, Mr.
Browning was er route to Greensburg
when the accident courred. Dr. Nell
informed us that he was not seriously
hust and that he was not soon.

Rev. W.P. Gordon preached an inter-esting sermon at the Methodist church last Wednesday.

Mr. S. A. Hughes informed us a few days ago that he had recently received a letter from his son, Mont, giving the information that he had re-culist-ed in the Standing Army and would

Mr. Porter Fletcher, of Sparksville, here last week and informed us that his brother Jack and wife, arrived in Okiahoma all O K. They are teach-ing school at \$70 per mouth. Porter intends to go Illinois to live.

The children and grandchildren, of nucle Will Walker, celebrated his 77th anniversary last Saturday by giving him and his wife a hirthday dinner.

Born, to the wife of L. M. Wilmos on the 12th, a daughter, mother as ohild doing well.

Onr town was visited last week by Mr Dan Curd, with a four horse team loaded with samples. He sold a great deal to our merchants.

mr. Dolphus Wheeler killed a wild barkey last week the first shot, at a listance of two hundred yards. By the way the nextdar was Mr. Wheeler's 30th anniversary and the wild meat was just suited to the occa-ion

Messrs. Lother Bell and J. T. Ham-ton, of Neil, were here last week. Mr. Ed Baker visited his grandfath er, W. M. Waggener, who is quite sick one night last week.

Mr. Thos. Coffey and son, Fork, were here last week.

Bosiey Keltner was in Grene day last week.

Willie Bradshaw sold to Smith & Neil, nine shoats for \$50. W. L. Grady sold his fine young ja Northern parties at a faucy price.

to Northern parties at a ladey price.
Mr. and Mr. R. T. Caldwell celebrated the 10th auniversary of their mar range hat Monday. Quite a number of their relatives and friends were present and enjoyed a bountiful diuner Mauy presents were presented and the day was pleasantly spent by all present.

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#### PERSONAL MENTION

iss Berrie Powell visited Saturday.

Mr W. D. Jones the first of the wee

Mr. J. E. Murrell was

Mr W. C. Waiser, of Milin Columbia Monday.

Mrs L. B Hurt is in Leta

Master Raiph Hart was

Mr. J. Russell, Jr., reached Columbia last Thursday afternoon.

Judge W. W. Jones went to James own and opened court the first of the

Mr. James Naylor was in town Mon ay and is interested in bridging Rus iii's creek at Wilson's mill. Miss Lora West was called to Camp-pellsville Saturday, her niece, little lesse West, being very sick.

Mr. John Q. Alexander' a popular raveling salesman, who resides in lampbellsville, was in Columbia Sat-

Mr. P. V. Grissom has secured a po

Mr. G. G. Reynolds, of Ozark, was in Columbia Monday and stated em-phatically that he favored bridging Russell's creek.

Mr. Geo. Waggener, of Illinois, who has been visiting his father, Mr. Wm. Vaggoner, near Bliss, left for his nome Tuesday morning.

home Tuesday morning.

Messrs. J. F. Montgomery, Rollin
Hurt, Jas. Garnett, Jr. and F. R.
Winfrey, of Columoia bar, are a attending the Bussell circuit court.
Little Henry Reed, son of Mr. E. W.
Reed, who was dangerously sick last
with hour, Edgar is on the sick list.
this hour, Edgar is on the sick list.

Mr. E. E. Coffey, of Rollensburg, Green county, was visiting this town the first of the week. Mr. Coffey will report the happenings of his section

"Uncle" Billy Waggener, now in his south year, who fell and hurt himself ten days ago, improves very slowly. It is hoped that he will survive the topiuries, and that many more days are in store for him.

#### LOCAL JOTTINGS.

Show to the depth of two inches fei

Last Wednesday was Asb Wednesd

Born to the wife of Ed Ha the 14th, a daughter.

The snow, now on the ground reat worth to wheat and grass

Mr. H. C. Wolford and wife have noved to the Methodist parsonage.

Frank Dohoney sold last week Smith & Nell 30 fat hogs at 5 cents.

Rev. W. B. Cave preached at the

Last Friday was Valentine Day, but ery few passed through the office a

Mr. J. B. Barbee, this place, lost a

at many Adair con Jymestown at the court Monday.

eting at the Methodist progress. Large au e night services,

Mr. H. W. Hopkins, an old and re-pected citizen of Green county, is not xpected to live, as he sin a critical addition.

Good song service add greatly to the success of a meeting and it is hoped that the singers will take front seats and do sil they can to add interest to the services.

Mr. R. K Young bought last week in Cumberland county thirty head of wo and three year-old steers at from 0 to 30 dollars per head.

Pemberton Bros., of Elizabethtown, cought in Columbia last Thursday four outhern horses from different parties the following prices: \$80, \$75, \$85

as the ionowing prices: exc, s.i., exand 8.0.

The fall of snow hast Friday night
will do the growing wheat crop much
good. In many localities it is thin,
but the snow will give it new life, and
a fair crop may be grown.
Mr. Jo Strull, of Greenberg, who
will embark in business at Columbia.
Mr. Jo Strull, of Greenberg, who
will embark in business at Columbia.
Fights intention to have bis store
ready to receive contomers early in
March.

Messrs. M. Cravens and C. S. Harris, members of the Columbia Oil Company went to Wayne county last week. The oll-excitement in Wayne is not abating, and a number of wells will be sunk this

Spring.

Mr. J. J. Wood, who lives sear Lebanon, well-known in Columbia, being a
brother of Mr. Jas Garosti, was strokfer daysage, and is now in a very
critical condition.

Mr. H. K. Alexander and Mr. Walter
Young, of Marksville, passed through
nitety-flave cattle for the Daaville market. They were in fine fix and will
doubtless bring satisfactory prices.

L Is is hoped that the action of Dr. U.
L. Taylor and Mr. James Garnett, Jr.
lo connecting their residences with
telephone will stimulate others, and
that an exchange will ultimately be
put in at this place.

All kinds of farm work have been completely hedged off on account of the extreme cold weather. The Wister plowing we far amounts to but little, and noises fair days set in soon farmers will be behind in putting out their crops.

Mr. M. L. Mittobil has accepted a position with Mr. L. V. Halli, our stave and tin man, and will conduct the business at the store while Mr. Hall looks after the trade npon the outsidem. Mr. Mitchell is a gwed businesse man and a valuable acquisition to Mr. Hall's store.

The Danville News says that a son D. W.-Dune, while engaged in custing stalks on the farm of J. S. Grode, near Hustonville, found what proved to be the remains of a carrier pigeon. Around the right leg of the bird was a small aluminum band on which was engraved "3-U. S. A.-1901."

A farmer who understands his business says that it is unprofitable and a loss of time by feed to witter simply to build an animal over until Spring. There is no reason for sacrificing the whose months Warm quarters and proper food will make animals gain and pay in cold weather.

Mr. Perry Hutchinson was in Columbia last Wednesday afternoon and had noon his wagen thirty-three hundred pounds of poultry which he had bought from different parties in the county. The poultry and egy trade of Adar county is immense, bringing in annualcounty is immense, bringing in annual-iy more money than is realized from the sale of mules, cattle and horses.

Miss Viola Mitchell, a daughter of Mrs. Dollie Mitchell, (nee Montuom-pry) died at the home of her mother, Mammoth Spring, Ark., January 8, 1902. The deceased was a siece of Mr. T. W Montupomery, this county, and Mr. J. B. Montgomery, Louisville She was about seventeen years old, a bright, intelligent young lady.

A short time ago the Taylor county A short time ago the Taylor county foquirer was boasting of the sobrlety of Campbellsville, and the breaking por "blind tigerer" about the place, ut from the reading of the last issue econolude that the devil has again truck the town. The Boquirer is oling its duty to denouncing the traffic, but its words fail appo deef cars when they reach the whisker Vendor.

When they reach too winner y vessor. Note that secting Monday was a raw day a great many people were at James town court and bouleage was fairly good. Some stock changed hands and the merchants did unusually well. The docket is light for this term and will be completed this week. Dady Jones gave his must instructions to the grand Jury, and they are now work. Theretre good men compared the panel who will use every effort to horse up evil doors.

J. H. Caldwell,

FOR RENT.—Our store-house in folumbia, Ky., is for rent. Address, Willy is Bros Cave City, Ky.

Mr. W. R. Myers, the present owner of the Columbia Mill Company, will buy all kinds of lumber, including gum and sycamore, wheat and corn.

#### Mrs Elizabeth Card Dead.

Mrs. Rizabeth Curd. Dead.
Last Sunday art row n. at ture obtack Mrs. Brake the Curd. who was a constant of the late Jawes H. Curd. departed to the late Jawes In the late Jawes In the late Jawes In the Jaw A pretty welling will ocur at the Methodsy Chorch, this city, to-night at 8 o'cleck who Miss Valeria McFarland will be me Nie brode of

iser body placed to rast in the city connecter Tweedy at 10 orders. Merit Anna Poure and Ers. Bettle Tupman were with their mother during her brief illness. The funeral services were conducted by Rew. Mg. My. Granger at the Presbyterian church of which she had long been a consistent member. She was conscious of her departure and died in the Christian faith. An amiable life is ended, a precious mother gone. This commonity ex-

mother gone. This community ex-tends sympathy to the bereaved.

#### It's Growing.

will have the co-specialton of the popole of this country.

The cadet cun any compising a
unabor of pours men who are represto the College and telan drilled by
Letu Gov J. B. Hindman appeared
upon the square last We losed by foremone. They are a splend-steet of your
men and under (uturship of their edicent instructor, they are citching on
to military tactics rapidly. Drilling
ont only gives the top's exercise, but
young men are very much interested,
but will be more so when teet grons
arrive. While upon the square the
company honored the News office with
a salute, a compilment highly appreciated.

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IU's Growing.

Mr. J. N. Coffey who recently returned from Oklahoma, reports business log good condition to the town of Buir. Messra. Husthes & Coffey are well as the state of the control of the best locations in Oklahoma. They have given lost to the different denominations and in the ear future several beautiful churches will be erected. The Baptist are now at work on their building and it will be competed in a few weeks of the control of the contr

#### Preaching Next Sunday.

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M. B. W. Granger, Columbia.
W. S. Dudgeon, Freedum,
Z. T. Williams, Columbia.
W. H. C. Sandidge, Hopewell.
G. W. Montgomery, Duley,
T. L. Haise, Pleasend Ridge,
J. P. Vanhov, Clear Spring,
G. M. Deenor, Liberty,
G. E. Breeding, Puplar Grove,
W. B. Cave, Gradyville.

My property located in Liberty Ca sey county, Ky. It stands ear th court-house on the south side, and con sists of a nice dwelling, with nic rooms, good bare, also a garden spot For further information call on ad-dress V. M. Lester, Liberty, Ky., of Mary E. Pierce, Kendall, Ky. 1m.

The Columbia Oil Company has der consideration the "deep hole it y" and the probability is that it is to the first to penetrate the lost statas of sand in the Wayne coull fields. This will be determined a few days, and as soon as the deels is reached work will be resumed.

Farmers are considerably behivith their work. There is less grow prepared than usual at this time the year, but its probable that wis will soon take its flight and unint rapied spring, without the blizzard work to progress.

But little work is now in progress to the oil fields of wouthers Kenuceky. The weather has been so freedfully disarresuble that work has been sus-ponded, in the spring, when the roses bloom again, Wayne county will be allive and there is not a doubt in our minds but that it will prove the great-est field in the South. Deep holes will tell the take and the tale will be told certain.

Last Wednesday o cht a hand of theires wisted the bone of Mr. Alexsader Jeffreys, an agen men who fire a good or differs, an agen men who fire a force of the fire and the fire a force of the fire and the fire an

Last Saturdy night the residence of Mr. Neal Blankenship, near James town, was destroted by fir., together with a "life contents. Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship awkee just lut time to excape the firmes. No insurance.

mod his to the year.

Profitson the farm are not as quickly recurred as in some industries, but the farm is a sure source of income. Though the profits of some years may be but little, but years may be but little, but years may be used to be a sure source of income. Though the profits of some years may be used to be a sure source of remains and the profits of the

"The early bird gets the worm."

Every body in bith section wants our telephone system in Columbia broadned and we condidently believe that in the near future an exchange will be put in that will give as good service in Columbia as any town in the State of It caise. The present town council is aware of the convenience and worthof an exchange, and will deathers submit a fair and equisible proposition to the party who may wast to but the proposition of the party who may wast to but the proposition of the party who may wast to but the proposition of the party who may wast to but the proposition of the party who may wast to but the most than the party who may wast to but the most the m able at any time.

It is the opinion of some of Adair county's oldest inhabitants that this has been the coldest winter for a great many years. The cold weather set to about the first of November and there has to the on a day site but it required a bounley fire to keep the body confertable. It is now almost Spring with ice on the creek six Inches thick. Mr. Dalias Simms, who is known to a great many Adair c, unity people, in company with John Wathas, went to Louisiana two years ago and the two purchased a steck farm for \$6,000. They expended \$25,000 in improving the property, and a few weeks ago they soid the farm for \$60,000.

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Mr. L. C. Hurt's Fairbanks Scale is one in operation. They are located in the lot showe his residence, on Greenburg street, above the jail, courselent tystock men. Wagons loaded with provender can castly pass in and out.

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Louisville, - - Kentunky.

Manufacturers Acetylene Gas Machines for lighting Towns, Churches, Stores, Resider

Gas Engines and Water Works for County Homes. A Mr. Stapp and Miss Keeney, from Middlehurg, were married here by Judge Rains about midnight one pight last week. VETINERY SURGEON.

Mr. Burr Coppage, of Bradfords ville, was in town a few days ago.

There will be an gld fiddler's context at the courthouse here, the 24th of this month.

G. S. Durham, late member of the mercantile firm of G. S. Durham & Co. Middleburg, was arrested and brought in to be tried as to the sound-ares of his mind.

ness of his mind.

Mr. J. D. Owens, who was appointed
Deputy Collector under Cullector
Craft, at Louisville, has resired his
position and accepted a position as
storekeeper at Bardstown.

Mr. W. B. Occhran, who has been
appointed and assigned to a position
in the revenue service at Lebanos will
remove his family to that place.

A petition has been sent in to es tablish a post office between Libert; and Middleburg at Mr. George Davis Several large droves of cattle have passed through town in the last few days. One drove of sixty five head came through from Burksville.

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common to medium.

#### OBITUARY.

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On the morning of F-bruner 4, 1902 at the h-me of Mr. and Mrs. Thomes Pullism new Sparkwille, the angel of death came and captured for its victim the spirit of little Ligge and took it home for the death of the deat

The subject of this sketch, Mrs. C-lup Aruold, was born November 24, 1828; was married in early guthood to Mr. W. H Arnold. To this union nine children were born, four boys and five girls, seven of whom are living, three soms and from damphers.

born, four boys and five girls, even of whom are living, three sons and four daughters. Her humband died 80 years ago and lefs her with eight children to care for and rear, the oldest son having died before the humband. She was faithful to the trust left, her, all the children having murried and have good home, and most all of them devoted Christians. Her have good her member of Mt. Pleasant Christians of the same that the same that the same hard have good her dead of the same church and was a deach of the same church and was a deach of the same church and was a deach of the county of the same church and was a deach of the county of the same church and was a deach of the county of the same church and was a deach of the county of the same church and was a deach of the county of the same church and was a deach of the county of the same church and was a deach of the county of the same church and was a deach of the county of the same church and the belowed it was the county of the same church and the same church and the same church and the same church and the same church are the same church and the same church an

last sickness.

She had droppy and was tapped once, but it only gave temporary relief. She talked of her expected demiss freely and said she was ready and anzious to depart and to with the loved ones gone belief. Beautiful the she was the said of the said of

Mrs. Ellen Squires, widow of Mr. El squires, decased, deputed this life Statericky, Pebruary, Sbb, at her late tome near Cane Valley. She had been confined to her room since December last, with pionensy troubles. She was fortyst years of ageher last birtiday. Her bushand preceded her to the grave too years ago, She was left a young widow with three chill. dren to rear and provide for. She was prudent and economising and had managed to do ago dark by her oblidren. They are good, affectionate children and were no patient and fatthful to their mother in her last slicking and were not seen to the seen of the seen o

The wheat crop is materially in jured by the protracted freezing. The worst damage, however, war caused by the severe spell before Christmas.

The movement in stock has been reasonably good in this part of the county this winter. H. P. Barget sold a nice bunch of cattle for a good price and picked np another good bunch from different parties

Chapmau & Walkup some time since sold a good bunch of hogs to R. E. Tandy for the spring mark-et. Capt. J. S. Chapman is feed-ing a bunch of shoats for market

Frof. Frod M. Scheidler, who has been spendiug part of the winter with his daughter, Miss Lonla, at the home of Mrs Theress Dudley, is now giving music lessens to a few select scholars at the home of Mr. W. F. Sanders.

of Mr. W. F. Sanders.

Mr. T. H. Smith, who was raised usar where Fry P. O. is now aituated, in Green county, and who west west over 37 years ago, is spending the winter in this vicinity, visiting his eiters, Mr., Jo Dudley and Mrs. T. A. Dudley. It is in his 70th, year, but well preserved for a man of his age.

Misses Sallie Conover and Sallie Williams visited Miss Maggie Haynes last Suuday.

Miss Sallie Jones and Nettie Denny visited Miss Nora Brad-shaw Saturday night and Suuday.

Sam R. Wheat, who, is attending Cherry Bro.'s Business College Bowling, writes home that he is well pleased with the school.

G. A. Bradshaw sold to R. L.
Tandy a nice bunch of two-year
old steers at 4c.
Bassett Hurt Jr., one of our
best young men will leave for Macomb, Ill., next week where he appocts to make his future home,
We wish him much success.

We wish him much success.

We have organized a fiterary society at this place which couvenes every Thursday night, and from the flow of oratory its a self evident fact that in the user future the halls of Congress will sound and re-sound with the voices of statesmen from Moutpelier.

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It is in his 79th year, but well between the preserved for a man of his age.

The residental charges that have taken place during the winter are as follows, as far at low of the results Prepared Valley, Ky.

A total of 106 men were killed to mine explosion at Hondo, Mex. majority of the victims were Met and Chinese.

Saved Her Child's Life

Saved Her Chitd's Life.

'Its three weeks our chubby litboy was changed by pneumonia almto a skeleton," writes Mrs. W. W.
thiss, of Pleasant City, O. "A terble cough set in. that, in spite ogood doctor's treatment for every
weeks, grew wone every day. It
then used Dr. King's New Discove
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Taylor Brox., of this place, are feeding a nice bunch of hogs for the spring market.

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J. M. Hall, of Paris, sold a 8year old unbroken colt by Ja; Bird, dam by Belmont, to F. D McKey for \$600.

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